# Many Loyal Rooters BIG CIRCUS ARRIVES Throng Playgrounds For Tennis Matches Barnum & Bailey's Will Pitch Secretary Knowles Tells Boys

Monday's Program

son vs. Curtis.

vs. Wheatley.

vs. Toner. .

Bloomingdale playground

Brookland vs. Eckington. Georgetown playground-Jack-

Rosedele playground - Taylor

Gallinger playground - Grant

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

6-3, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

TEACHERS' UNION

In Tennis Tourney

Principal, Teachers, and Pupils Witness Georgetown and Mt. Pleasant Games.

NCTHING IS ON FOR TODAY

Interest in Tourney Indicated By Large Attendance and Excited Conversations.

Loyal rooters, including principals, teachers, and pupils crowded the Georgetown and Mt. Pleasant playgrounds yesterday to witness the nis matches between contestants for

The Times trophies.

Today being a holiday, no games will be played. The contests will be resumed on Monday on the Bloomingdale, Georgetown, Rosedale, and Gal-

linger playgrounds. rest in the tournament is indicated by the large attendance. principal topic among the pupils before and after school and during recess is the tennis matches.

ore-First team, Helen Canada and Helen Spencer; second team. Helen O'Brien and Grace Young; third team, Elanora Hilliary and Frances McNew; fourth team, Elsie Cary and

Addison-First team, Lois Chapin and Marion Westcott; second team, Minerva Sneddy and Dorothy Deatrick; third team, Grace Parkhurst and Lilian Addy; fourth team, Mary Welch and Pearl

ementson. Petworth—First team, Ethel Kreider Petworth—First team, Ethel Kreider and Mary Story; second team, Lilian Kelerlane and Alice Craig; third team, Adelaide Hagerty and E. McPhilarney; fourth team, A. Parry and Helen Ross. Cooke—First team, Foy Aston and Ruth Reynolds; second team, Elizabeth Jone and Margaret Herrmann; third team, Natalie Gordon and Gene Crist; fourth team, Frances Bacon and Margaret Holmes.

Gallinger Schedule.

The Gallinger division schedule was filed with the playgrounds division today. It follows:

May-8, Grant vs. Toner; 9, Bradley vs. Weightman; 10, Adams vs. Force; 11, Weightman vs. Grant; 12, Thomson vs. Toner; 15, Grant vs. Bradley; 16, Toner vs. Weightman; 17, Adams vs. Grant; 18. Force vs. Toner; 19. Thomson vs. Grant; 22. Bradley vs. Toner; 23. Weightman vs. Force; 24. Toner vs. Adams; 25. Weightman vs. Thomson; 26. Grant vs. Force; 29. Bradley vs. Adams; 31. Thomson vs. Adams.

June-1, Force vs. Bradley; 2, Adams vs. Weightman; 5, Thomson vs. Brad-ley; 7, Force vs. Thomson. Names of Players.

The players are: GRANT SCHOOL.

First team-Mildred Schultz and Catherine Sullivan.
Second team-Sadie Cohen and Geraldine Harvey.
Third team—Dorothy Van Hoeson, and
Sadie Silverberg.
Fourth team—Janet Dorsey and Theresa Quigley. Substitutes — Marion Gawler, W. Schneider, Florence Staples, Margaret

BRADLEY SCHOOL. First team-Ida Rice and Nellie Callahan. Second team—Anna Schatz and Emelia Third team-Lillian Guckert and Gertrude Schneider.
Fourth team—Cordelia Sipod and Eleanor Saunders.
Substitutes—Delliah Cogswell, Eva Squires. Victoria Taylor, Ruth Laonhart, Margaret Fogle.
ADAMS SCHOOL.
First team—Edith Bishop and Eliether

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Third team—Claudia Read and Marie Genechesi.
Fourth team-Mary Stitt, Charlotte Catlin.
Substitutes—Helen Newton, Ethel Cat-in, Marie Furniss, Elizabeth Small.
THOMSON SCHOOL.

First team-Josephine Fuller, Ella Oli-Second team-Nell Mays, Mildren Van Josephine Geschickter.
Fourth team-Miriam Linville Estelle Zirkin. Substitutes—Louisa Becker, Norfesy, Phyllis Gallagher, WEIGHTMAN SCHOOL

Mary First team-Edith Silverberg. White. Becond team-Margaret White, Charteam-Eleanor Carroll, Edith Fourth team-Lillian Carroll, Ruth FORCE SCHOOL.

First team-Frances Whiting, Helen ampbell. Second team—Jean Tucker, Margaret Third team-Kathleen Andrews, Ade-Fourth team-Mary Harrison. Adele Malian. Fubstitutes—Christy Jones, Jeanette Wright, Rosetta Herman, Violetta Wil-

TONER SCHOOL. First team-Rosa Young, Louise Hall, Second team-Anna Dement, Florence O'Toole. Third team-Jessie Murphy, Helen team-Madeline O'Conneil,

## Trade Board Arranging Its Shad Bake Program

The amusement program at the annual had bake of the Washington Board of Trade May 20 is now being arranged by a special committee just selected by President E. C. Brandenberg.

W. A. Rogers is chairman of the recreation committee, with J. T. J. Davis as vice chairman. The other members committee were selected with a thought to their individual excellence as amusement seekers. They are C. Edward Beckett, Edward M. Swing, P. D. Holmes, Edward Voigt, Walter Rathbone, Leonard L. Rowen, Albert N. Breewood, Olney W. Stratten, V. M. Fockes, Joshua W. Carr, James E. Colliflower, Clark C. Griffith, Roy Brocks, William D. Ellett, Joshua Evans, jr., James N. Fitzpatrick, M. A. MacDonald, A. E. Langvoigt, William K. Hartung, A. J. Walker, I. Henry Henderson, James C. Hollister, Fred A. Spicer, Charles M. King, C. A. Smith, Claude W. Owen, Ralph R. Rose, Perry E. Waters, John D. Sullivan, William H. Turton, and Roger H. Whiteford. thought to their individual excellence as

Tent at Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast.

The circus-Barnum & Bailey's comes to town tomorrow, and will establish it-

After tonight's performance in Philadelphia the organization will entrain and be sent scudding over the rails to Wash ington the first of the four trains bringing the commissary department, stables and a big crew of workingmen being scheduled to arrive by daybreak.

At Georgetown playground-All arrangements have been com-pleted for their undelayed progress into the railroad yards and for the speedy Fillmore defeated Addison 6-4, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. emptying of the eighty-five cars com-At Mt. Pleasant playgroundposing the trains. The work of installing the huge af-Cooke defeated Petworth

fair upon the show grounds will start immediately after the arrival, but only necessary work will be done, the day being made one of rest as far as possible. Monday at 9 a. m. the street parade will be given if the weather be fair; if not it will be given Tuesday

TO ELECT MAY 16

With the election of officers May is in Central High School, the newly formed union of teachers will begin a campaign for pensions to those who have srown old in the service.

A permanent committee to work for teachers' pensions was tentatively selected at yesterday's business meeting of the teachers in Central High School. Normal school teachers and librarians in high schools will be admitted to the union. Application will be made at once to the American Federation of Labor for a charter by a special committee comprising C. W. Rippey, chairman; W. J. Wallis, George R. Devitt, Reuben Fink, J. R. Wilson, H. H. Burroughs, and L. V. Lampson.

The constitution and by-laws, outlined at yesterday's meeting, will be completed and voted on at the meeting please and Pennsylvania avenue.

Take will be given if the weather be it will be given the will include about the come penns and sawdust is as incense will come into their own Monday and Tuesday, for a charter will begin a campaign from opening pageant down to the last clattering charlot race upon to the track is promised by the circus folk with a program which will include about all the popular forms of amusement except penny ante and Shakespeare.

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Goodrich "Barefoot-Rubber"

## Lusitania Demonstration In Hyde Park Tomorrow LONDON, May 6.-A big demonstra-tion, commemorating the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine May 7, 1915, will be held in Hyde Park to-

War work of the Y. M. C. A. with the armies in Europe and in Mexico was self at Florida avenue and commances cooper, secretary of the local street northeast, where performances ization, at the annual banquet of the will be given Monday and Tuesday at ization, at the annual banquet of the boys' department in the Y. M. C. A.

gymnasium.
Following the banquet, prizes which have been won in athletic and swimming contests during the year were

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Major Pullman addressed the boys on "The Value of the Association to the Community." Short talks were made by the nawly elected members of the Boys' Department Cabinet, which will be composed this year of A. B. Cummins, Samuel Solomon, and William Church.

In the award of honors, first emblems were presented to Solomon for atheltics and A. MacCartee and I. Johnson, of the junior class, for the same competition, and to Seniors Fuchs and Solomon and Junior McIver for swimming, and to Senator J. Lochler and Junior I. Johnson for efficiency test.

Second emblems were presented to Seniors V Hartshorn and J. Goetz for athleticr, and to Senior Demoret for swimming. Senior S. Altman and Junior Howell won awards in this class for efficiency.

Third emblems were given Seniors

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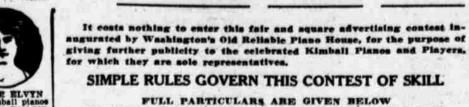
Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Senator Pomerene is the head, will give

a hearing on the juvenile court bill Thursday morning of next week.

Announcement of the hearing was made at the offices of the Senate Dis-trict Committee.

On Juvenile Court Bill

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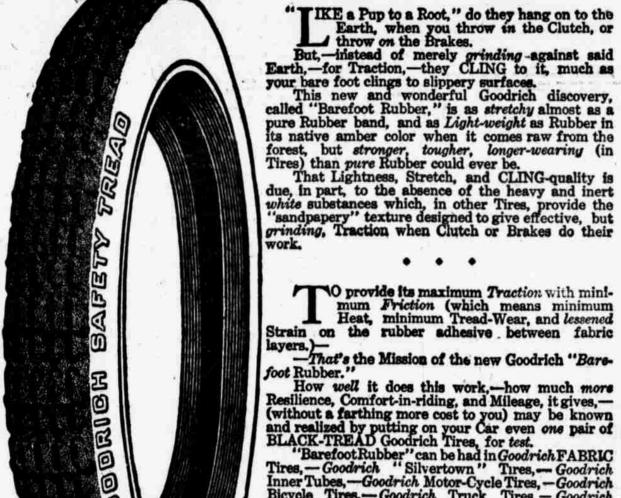


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